



Above Timberline

Photo by Lloyd Harmon



## *Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies*

BULLETIN No. 45



Mount Assiniboine, the highest and most spectacular peak in the area of the Canadian Rockies tributary to Banff, will be the objective of the Annual Trail Ride of 1937. This will be the third time that we have made this choice, but those on the Executive who had been there before all wanted to go again, and the many enquiries already received indicate that this will be a popular ride. The outfitting and catering will as last year be in the capable hands of Claude Brewster and Ed. Ogan, and Claude Brewster has once more agreed to quote a special rate to those who wish to harden up for the ride at the Kananaskis Dude Ranch.

The dates selected are July 30th to August 3rd – a full day and two nights being spent in camp near Lake Magog at the foot of Mount Assiniboine. We shall ride in by way of Brewster Creek, where the trail has been shortened and improved, and come out through the Valley of the Rocks and over Simpson Pass, and down Healy Creek. The rate, including bus fare to Banff and return to the commencement of the trail and site of the Pow-Wow, will be \$45.00.

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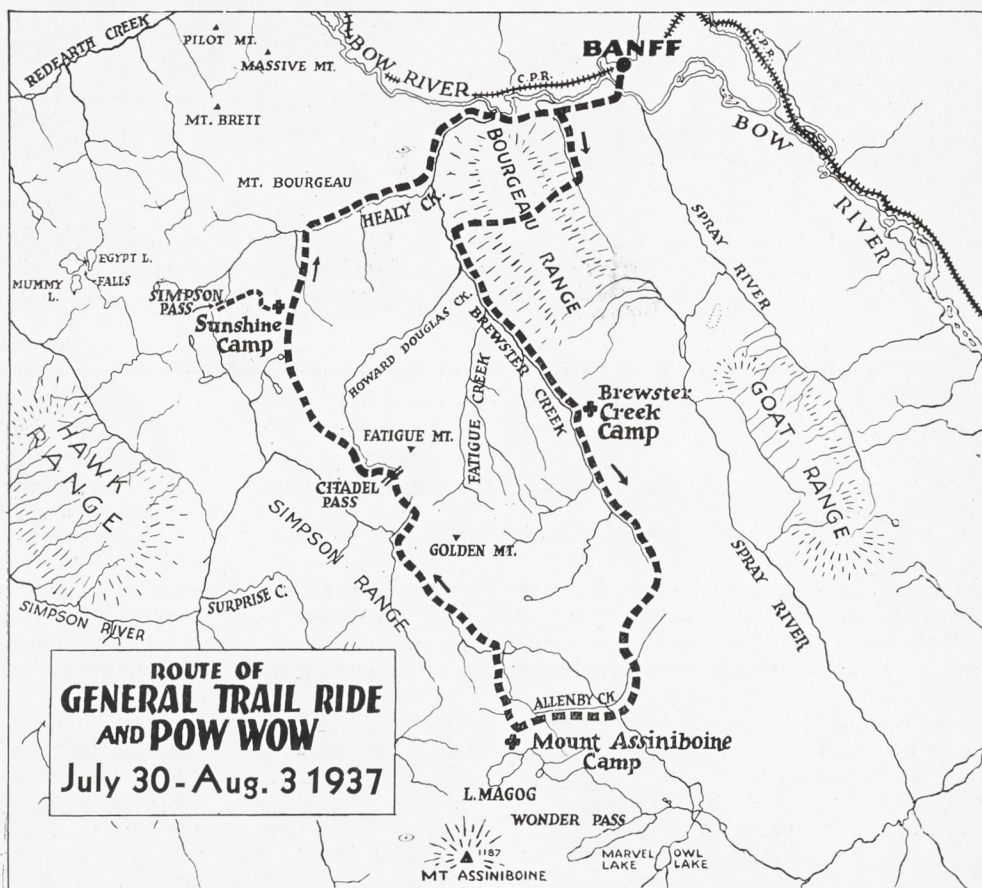
Mount Assiniboine, was probably seen by Sir George Simpson in 1841. It was named after the tribe of Assiniboine or Stoney Indians by Dr Dawson who saw this peak from White Man's Pass. Mount Assiniboine was first reached by white men in 1893, the honours going to R. L. Barrett, guided by Tom Wilson. They went from Banff by way of Healy Creek, Simpson Pass and the Simpson Valley. The first to climb this peak (11,860 feet high) was Sir James Outram, with the Swiss guides Häsler and Bohren. Sir James described the view he obtained from the Summit on that occasion, when he "peeped over the edge of the huge overhanging crest, down the sheer wall to a great shining glacier 6,000 feet or more below — Below us lay unfolded range after range of brown gray mountains, patched with snow and sometimes glacier-hung, intersected by deep chasms or broader wooded valleys. A dozen lakes were counted."

The vivid description of the Mountain itself reads:—

"Between the two jagged arêtes lies a formidable northern face, set at a fearsome angle and banded with almost horizontal strata which form an impressive alternation of perpendicular cliff belts and glassy slopes of ice. The lowest band is especially remarkable — a spectacular striated wall of brilliant red and yellow rock, running apparently entirely around the mountain, and particularly striking where the erosion and disintegration of the ridges leave a succession of coloured spires and pinnacles radiant in the glowing sunshine."

Walter D. Wilcox in his classic volume "The Rockies of Canada" (Putnam's) describes the mountain as follows:—

"Mount Assiniboine is the culminating point of a part of the mountains on the continental watershed. Five spurs reach out from the central peak and cover an area of about thirty square miles. Fourteen or fifteen lakes, small and large, nestle around its immediate base and supply the waters of three rivers, the Simpson, the Cross, and





Mount Assiniboine, with the surrounding Peaks

Photo by Harry Pollard

the Spray. Above two of the valleys the mountain rises abruptly six thousand feet, but above the one on the north the total ascent is only five thousand feet. Every side of this mountain is exceedingly steep, the east face being an absolute precipice, and the other two having slopes that average fifty degrees."

There is a broad meadow on the side of the Mountain where we expect to camp, and the neighbouring lakes are exceedingly beautiful. Marvel Lake offers fine trout fishing.

The trail home through the Valley of the Rocks and over Simpson Pass is full of interest and variety. Walter D. Wilcox has this to say about the Valley of the Rocks in the book from which quotation has already been made:—

"The whole place for three or four miles is a succession of weird hillocks or grey and whitish limestone of fantastic form and outline. No springs or streams water this "valley of the gnomes," as we called it, though a struggling growth of small

spruces adorns the place and takes away its barren aspect. Our spreading line of horses appeared very picturesque as they followed the winding trail, which makes many little turns, or sudden pitches and ascents, among these extraordinary mounds and copses.

"It seems to me that this strange valley has been made by a tremendous catastrophe of nature. Opposite the great pitch where the whole level of the valley suddenly rises nearly a thousand feet, and also opposite the little limestone lake, where the character of the country changes again, are notches in the mountain ridge to the north, and it appears as though a massive fragment of the mountain, three miles long and from three hundred to five hundred feet thick, had scaled off and fallen into the valley. Above this lake the valley is lined with meadows where deep streams flow over beds of black gravel and then sink away and disappear. These waters probably pass under the broken masses of limestone only to reappear where the landslide ends."

## SKI-ING IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

By A. N. Carscallen

Schussing down great, open, snow-clad slopes with a white train of powder snow flying in your wake; bursting over the crest of a little rise to drop again like a plummet towards the valley floor far below, hands far forward, knees bent and relaxed, smoothing out the undulations that your speed is magnifying; swerving to avoid a direct descent and swinging back again as you start a series of gigantic "switchbacks" that ease you down to the lower slopes; straightening out as you crouch nearer to the streaming snow in that last thrilling swoop that leads you through the cool rushing mountain air to the very door of the cozy cabin – rise, dip – and a spray of glittering snow as you "christy" to a stop! – That is ski-ing!

Everybody is doing it! Little lads of five years old and gentlemen in their late sixties; charming school girls and middle aged matrons. They are ski-ing on every continent, and in every country that has the latitude or altitude for snow.

Why are so many people being attracted to this sport? Because it is invigorating outdoor recreation that can be entirely non-competitive; it can give you all the thrills that your system craves; its keynotes are rhythm and speed, two things in which we all glory.

Those trails and peaks that you are so familiar with in summer time form an ideal setting for the most perfect ski-ing holiday. The requisites of a wonderful ski country are wide, open, untimbered slopes with a great change of altitude, many feet of snow, with frequent light snowfalls throughout the winter to ensure a powdery surface, bright sparkling sunshine, and a long season. Add to those features the advantage of having good ski guides and comfortable accommodation, and you have painted a true picture of the ski-ing possibilities that we have in the Canadian Rockies.

The slopes of Mt. Norquay Ski Camp, just three and one half miles from Banff, on a road that lifts you eleven hundred feet above the level of the town, make a very convenient training ground for those who wish to find their "ski-legs", or take some instruc-

tions to brush up on their technique before starting out for one of the high-country ski camps. Practice slopes of several hundred feet extend up from the cabin, and there you will find ski-ers of every degree of accomplishment; from beginners who wave their ski poles precariously as they slide down the lower slopes in a very unstable state of equilibrium, to the expert who skims down from the top of the Gully Run – eighteen hundred feet above – with all the grace of a sea gull.

On March fifth to eighth next the Calgary Ski Club and the Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies (Banff) are jointly playing hosts to ski-ers of Canada in staging the Canadian Amateur Ski Association Dominion Championship Meet. The events – downhill or straight race, slalom, jumping, and langlauf – will be held at Norquay Ski Camp, and will attract a host of ski-ers from all parts of Canada and from many ski centers in the United States.

We in the West hope that many Trail Riders will take advantage of this combined opportunity to see championship ski-ing on mountain terrain and to spend a real holiday in some of our high ski country.

Norquay whets the appetite for the limitless open ski-ing of the timberline country that centers around Erling Strom's camp at Assiniboine, Jim Brewster's camp at Sunshine, and the Skoki Ski Camp which is managed by Jim Boyce. Deer Lodge near Lake Louise will also be open this year for the ski season.

Most Trail Riders will be familiar with one or more of these districts as all three have been visited in the last few years on the Annual Ride. The camps are developing very rapidly, and it hardly does them justice now to think of them as bungalow or cabin camps. The largest of the three will accommodate forty people. All have the happy faculty of providing for your comfort in a way that is amazing when you consider that all equipment is taken in by pack-horse in the summer, and all perishable foods are back-packed in by the guides in winter.

The fact that these camps are situated some distance from the railway is probably of advantage to the average ski-er. The journey in, as well as revealing beautiful mountain scenery, acts as a good condi-



*On the Upper Slopes of the Toho Valley in early June*

*Photo by A. N. Carscallen*



*Niles Pass north of Wapta*

*Photo taken in June by B. G. Moodie*



*Ski Slopes above the Skoki Halfway Cabin*

*Photo taken in March by B. G. Moodie*

tioner for joyful days to follow. Assiniboine Camp is reached in two days, with the first night spent at Brewster Creek Cabin. Sunshine Camp is but fifteen miles from Banff, and the first six miles or so – as with the Assiniboine trip – can be travelled by car. The twelve miles from Lake Louise station to Skoki makes a good comfortable day. The trip can be broken, if desired, at the Halfway Cabin which is near to some lovely open runs.

One of the camp features that everyone enjoys is the daily schooling on the instruction slopes. That is the place to really improve your ski-ing; although admittedly it is often more fun to watch the instructors execute a series of beautiful open christenings than it is to roll down the hill yourself while trying to emulate them.

The type of run varies slightly at each of the three camps, but all have one thing in common, a great variety of ski terrain covered by a blanket of from five to fifteen feet of snow. Near each camp there are

many runs with a drop of a thousand feet and a length of one mile. Although the longer runs are fewer in number there are many in the two-to-three thousand and two-to-three-mile class. These graduate into the ski-mountaineering class of which the Drummond Glacier run is a good example. This run provides the ski-er with eight miles of thrills in a four thousand foot drop.

Spring ski-ing and ski-mountaineering go hand in hand. Our ski season lasts from Christmas until early June, with the spring months – from March on – being best for ski-mountaineering. Nature provides lovely, long, warm, sunny days, with photographic light for more than twelve hours, and temperatures that keep your shirt sleeves rolled high – unless you find it more comfortable to discard the shirt entirely.

A typical spring trip, without any serious ski-mountaineering, however, was one that we enjoyed two years ago. On June third we climbed about one thousand feet above

the Yoho Valley, through green leaves and beautiful glades of spring flowers, to the slopes of Mts. Field and Wapta. On arriving at the upper valley bench we had passed, in about one hundred yards, from green grass to several feet of snow. A few hundred yards farther and the snow was, to all appearances, ten feet deep, there being no trace of the outcropping rocks that are so apparent in midsummer. It was the best ski trip of that season!

Our accommodation is very pleasing, but not luxurious; nor are they costly accompany luxury. And when you return to the humdrum life of the city you will remember not only the thrill of speed and the sensation of rhythmic power as you subdued space and time in your meteoric descents – you will also remember the clear cut winter beauty of the peaks, as exhilarating as the mountain air which you had never believed could be so fresh, crisp, and invigorating.

*Photographs taken on the 1936 Official Trail Ride and submitted in the Contest for the Reginald Townsend Cup should be sent under a nom de plume with the name of the photographer in a separate sealed envelope, both to be addressed to J. M. Gibbon, Room 324, Windsor Station, Montreal. Adjudication will be made by three Judges, none of whom will be Trail Riders. Closing date for entries will be March 1st, 1937.*



Mount Assiniboine in Winter

Photo by Lloyd Harmon

## MEMORIES OF THE TRAIL RIDE OF 1936

By Ivan PETRUSCHA

On the faraway Russian steppes Cossack horsemen for centuries have been famous for their fine feats of horsemanship. Like centaurs, they seem to be part of their mounts. Now riding swiftly, they suddenly leap into their saddles, let the reins fall free on their saddlehorns, and assume a sitting posture while the horse gallops madly on. Or in pairs, or threes or even fours they indulge in the pyramid or tandem rides that have become so much a part of circus technique throughout the civilized world.

Except among a few of the wranglers who chose half-broken colts to carry them over the alpine passes, there was none of this spectacular riding during the recent annual outing of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. In the main, you just swung yourself into the comfortable seat of a big range saddle, let the leathers fall reasonably slack and left things pretty much to the horse who, wise in the ways of the trail, seemed no more inclined to stumble down a steep patch of shale than you did.

This is not to say that Trail Riding in your so huge Canadian Rockies is a prosaic or arm-chair sport. On the contrary, it offers many thrills and I am satisfied that the Canadian cowboy, resplendent and colorful in his wide hat, leather chaps, jingling spurs and beaded buckskin jacket is just as picturesque and satisfying in the pictorial sense as the fur-hatted Cossack. True, even after four days on the trail facing the rigors of shaving in ice water from a bubbling mountain stream, the Canadian cowboy still lacks the hirsute elegance of your Cossack warrior, but this is a minor shortcoming, and is more than compensated by the very real fact that he is a more satisfactory up-wind neighbor!

Be that as it may, I wish to go on record in favor of Trail Rides and the organization which makes them possible – the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

The opening up of new trails and the re-opening of old trails, some of them unused but infrequently since the construction days of the Canadian Pacific Railway when such paths were a real and economic necessity, seem to me purposes worthy of the best efforts of all who love and rejoice in nature's great handiworks, and such are the objects of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

There is abundant evidence that officials of Canada's splendid National Parks appreciate efforts of the Trail Riders in these directions. From Major P. J. Jennings, superintendent of Banff National Park, to his newest guide or warden, the whole Parks organization seemed to be on hand in a body to assist the Riders in every detail of their recent excursion.

"The Ride as proposed for 1936 is going to be a delightful one, with fine open Alpine meadows, high passes, good timber and a path of burnt over area that illustrates the disastrous results of carelessness, of camp fires neglected, of the thoughtlessness of the smoker in discarding his matches or cigarette butts" wrote Harry Pollard in Bulletin No. 41, describing the route of the 1936 ride.

Those 57 nature lovers who followed President George Vaux through the meadows, timbers and passes of the 1936 ride can testify that Mr. Pollard proved no false prophet, and he was just as right about the burned-over area as he was regarding the pleasanter aspects of the route. Riders were surprised to learn from Warden Gladstone that the fire which devastated that area along Cascade creek occurred thirty years ago, for the burned trees stood desolate like jumbled telephone poles or lay prostrate on soil where but a few scattered and tiny evergreens were making a courageous start toward the refurbishment of an otherwise glorious slope.

By very contrast with the deep cool woods through which the Riders had been moving for three days, that desolate patch along the Cascade will live long in the memories of the horsemen. Stark, sickening memento of human carelessness, it chilled the heart and as the riders swung into the timber again at Flint Flat camp there was a notable absence of the jollity and heartiness that usually characterizes the night's unsaddling. Each in his heart was carrying memories of that small but desolate area while his mind hesitated to contemplate the results of a general burning over of that rugged but pleasant land.

Splendid object lesson that it was the temporary gloom occasioned by the afternoon's ride through the burned over area lived but briefly. A good supper, bright stars overhead, a stimulating chill in the air and the campfire roaring the riders forget all else in the most rollicking campfire session of them all – known as "that night at Flint Flat".

The choice of Claude Brewster, of the Kananaskis Ranch, in partnership with Ed Ogan, the veteran Canmore outfitter and guide, proved a happy one for all hands. The two partners were in charge of all catering, camping and packing, and not a bit of duffle was lost, not a meal was late and not a horse misbehaved. Wes Latam, popular guide and wrangler, was a silent partner with fourteen of his own horses in the outfit, and other experienced men like Ed Rowe, the head packer, and "Smokey" McNutt, ace wrangler, packer and guide and Chet Ogan, were on hand to ride herd on dudes and horses alike. The cooking, too, under Chef Joe, was a highlight of a thoroughly delightful outing.

With one hundred and twelve horses in the outfit as mounts and pack horses, the quality of the horseflesh was surprisingly high. There were horses from the Brewster ranch, Ed Ogan's ranch, the Stoney Indian Reserve, and Wes Latam's place up on the Clearwater; buckskins, pintos, sorrels, big bay geldings and little chesnut mares, blacks, browns and strawberry roans, but all of them were in good shape, knew their jobs and carried the freight like the veterans they were.

Finally getting away after the selection of horses and saddling up, the Trail Riders rode a scant twelve miles to their first night's camp, in a beautiful setting beside the bubbling Fortymile, where they spent Friday night, all day Saturday and Saturday night. Nor was this time in camp spent in idle contemplation, the performing of cards tricks or the retailing of current "knock-knocks". Proximity of Mystic Lake, a gorgeous body of water not fifteen minutes' ride from camp, stirred the fishermen to a fine frenzy. Like firehorses retired to pasture, the call was too strong, and seizing rods, reels, creels, spinners and dry flies, they dashed for the lake in a body. And their efforts were not wasted. Dr. Wesley Prowd, of Vancouver, and big Joe MacGaheran, of Minneapolis, who has fished in every notable stream from Mexico to the New Brunswick woods, were among those pulling speckled beauties from the chilly, emerald waters; and it was likewise a field day for the guides and wranglers who managed to squeeze in a few minutes with the rod.

Claude Brewster's ten-year-old son, Jackie, with the revealing candour of youth declared he could see nothing remarkable in a two-hundred-pound man hauling in a one-pound fish but even this skepticism failed to dim



*Photo by Diana Moore*  
*The Cooks on the 1936 Trail Ride*

the ardour of the anglers. Those habitués were at it again a day later when Sawback Lake hove in sight and Col. Phil Moore, and his wife, Pearl, were even riding out ahead of the party to get in valuable earlier hours with the rod and line.

For the non-fishermen who, after all were in the majority, George Vaux led out a big party over to the summit where the Riders obtained an unforgettable view of the Johnston Creek Valley to the west.

Picking up the trail again Sunday, the Riders moved through deep woods along under the shadows of the Sawback Range whose serrated peaks made their name very understandable, and came to camp once more on Fortymile creek within easy reach of Sawback Lake where there was more fishing.

Along Cascade Creek the trail followed for the next day's ride, and the members were treated to a new kind of scenery. Whereas their travels thus far had been through deep woods, pine-scented and cool, they now came to a patch of burned over country which

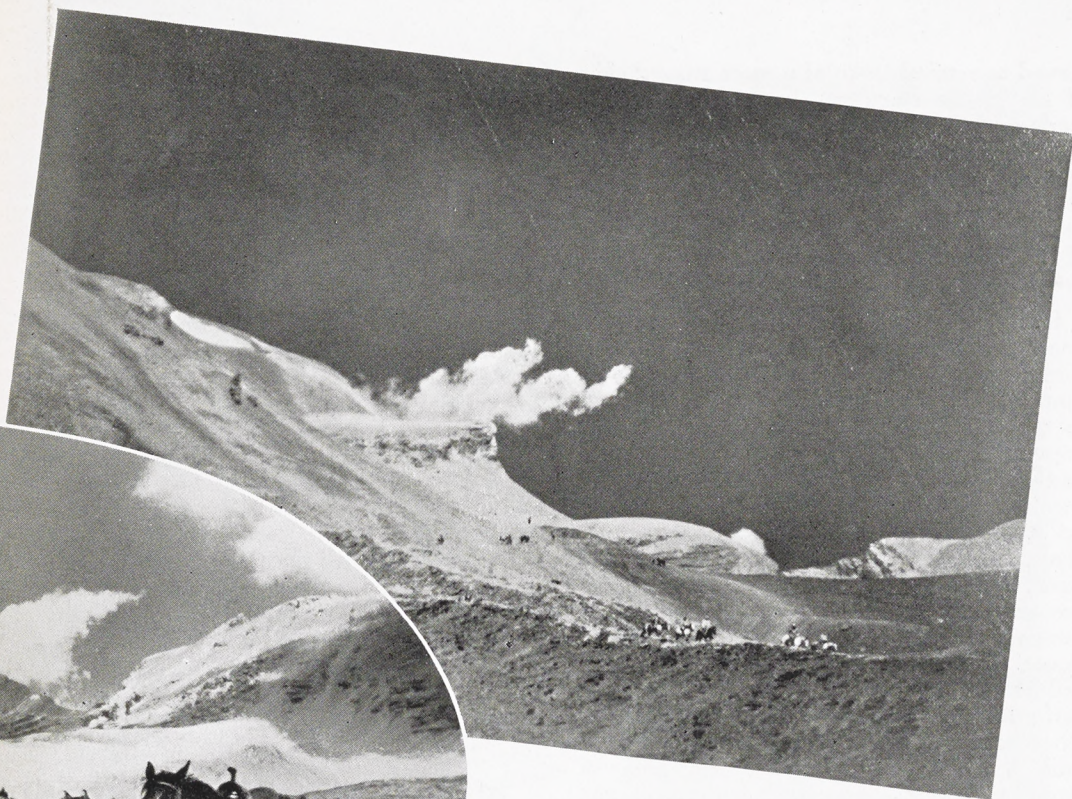


*Looking South toward Black Mountain  
from Badger Pass*



*Approaching Summit of Badger Pass*

*Looking  
North  
from  
Badger  
Pass*



*Looking South East from the Summit  
of Badger Pass*



*Looking Northwest toward Bonnet Mountain from Badger Pass*

served to remind them of a more rugged side of life in the Rockies. In other directions were well-timbered slopes, but the descent down through the burnt timber was so steep that you had to keep your eyes on the trail, and the riders moved forward slowly with little conversation. The silence and austerity of this quiet country was making itself felt on even the youngest and most irresponsible.

But at Flint Flat where the Riders found another camp in full readiness for them, the sombre feeling soon passed off after a good dinner and when John Murray Gibbon went to the organ to lead the Riders through the popular Camp songs the old feeling of jollity had completely returned. So much so, that with Claude Brewster's help, the boys rigged up a "microphone" from the top of an abandoned tin can, nailed it to a piece of larch, set it up in the campfire circle and proceeded to annoy the leading broadcasting companies with a burlesque edition of "Major Booze' Radio Hour". As "Major Booze", William N. Bardwell, of Barrington, Ill. performed heroically, though the burnt cork moustache and spectacles displayed a regrettable tendency to smear and run; and, in rapid succession, hopeful amateurs were coming forward to seek their chance for fame and fortune in the entertainment world. The formidable gong clanged as little Ruth Carlisle, her cousin, Eleanor Carlisle, and Gilda Dick, all of Calgary, essayed a trio arrangement of a popular ditty. Lack of rehearsal and a tendency to laugh outright during the close harmony, marred the general effect. Locke Malkin, of Vancouver, and Ruth Carlisle were heard to advantage in some impromptu charades, and John Murray Gibbon, who gave his name as Willum Shakespeare, was cross-examined amid general hilarity, on the creation of his "pottery", some of which—please forgive him—he had the temerity to actually read.

From the camp crew of wranglers and guides, however, came unexpected talent. A Rev. Siegfried Nordstrum, with an unmistakably Nordic accent, who preached an eloquent, if at times laugh-provoking "sermon", and performed a "funeral" ceremony over his companion, Mr. Olie Rasmussen, turned out to be Eddie Fraser, one of Claude Brewster's righthand men, and a young man who gave a realistic eye-witness account—with gestures and sound effects—of that historic aerial duel in which the great Baron Von Richtofen, the German ace, was shot down by Canada's Roy Brown while in a "dog-

fight" with Alberta's "Wop" May, proved to be fifteen-year-old Davie Woods, one of the paying guests at the Kananaskis Dude Ranch, working his way through the Trail Ride as "vice-president in charge of culinary arrangements".

As always the crossing of the highest point of the ride—in this case Badger Pass, was the highlight of the ride.

The climb is steep. Wranglers come around among the riders examining cinches, and tightening them where necessary. You are advised to be careful, and in a few moments you know why. You seem to be sitting on the back of your spine looking up into the blue vault of heaven where an eagle, with all motors shut off, seems to be gliding effortlessly through space. You look at an angle of forty-five degrees along your horse's back, taking sights between his ears at the riders ahead and wonder if your position looks as precarious to the girl behind you.

But somehow, after a mighty struggle, sometimes riding, sometimes walking your horse, you are up the steepest part, and now ahead looms the gap in the mountains that is Badger Pass. Over the approaches of both the Cascade and Johnston Creek sides shale spills in prodigious quantities and the footing is treacherous. Your horse is sure-footed, however, and in a few moments you are down the other side and ahead stretches a limitless maze of peaks.

Claude Jones, the big Londoner, and I have found our duffle and our teepee so we make camp for the night. The first night they had us in a pup tent—the two bulkiest men in the outfit sharing a pup tent!—but Ed Ogan has managed us a teepee and we move in like honeymooners, overjoyed at the spaciousness of our new quarters. Jones—my friend—must lecture throughout the British Isles about Canada and what to do in Canada. What with a few days at Kananaskis ranch before the ride, and then five days on the trail, he will have some first hand information to retail in London, Leeds, Manchester and Glasgow. The candle stuck in the neck of a rum bottle throws a fitful light, but the cedar boughs were plentiful and they make a good cushion for the sleeping bags.

By the time Trail Rides are four days old people are beginning to feel sorry that they'll soon be over. It was like that coming down the trail beside Johnston Creek on that last day. It seemed that the sun was brighter; the trail less dusty, and the conversation



A Rest on the Summit of Sawback Pass

Photo by George Vaux

sprightlier. People were turning in their saddles, looking back up the road, as if they would recapture some of the fleeting impressions and memories to take back with them to Chicago, Philadelphia, Montreal, Vancouver or London.

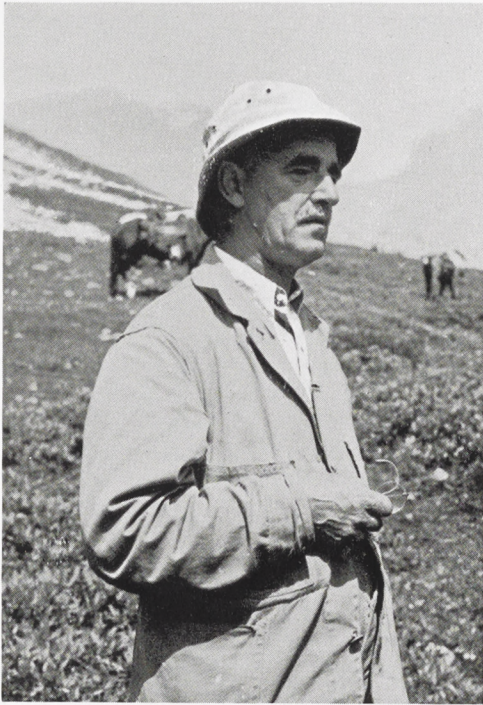
Back in the rear, flannel-shirted Fletcher P. Brady, of Providence, R.I., and his old pal Dr. Robert Gow, of Banff, the official trail physician, were still talking about their favorite tobacco. George Vaux' bright shirt at the head of the procession was a beacon beckoning the Riders on to Hillsdale for the big encampment and pow-wow that soon would write official *finis* to the five days of freedom from telephones, telegrams and business conferences. Next day the men would be shaving in hot water and dunking their bodies in warm baths, while the women would be standing before full length mirrors with rows of cosmetics in front of them and a negligee over their powdered shoulders.

But now they were Trail Riders, drinking in the last fragrances of pine woods, horse-flesh and saddle-leather. Though a few moments later they would be plaguing the Banff people at Hillsdale for details about

Roosevelt, Hitler, the war in Spain or Britain's foreign office policy, now they were sorry it would be over so soon. I guess Trail Riding is like that.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP

On the page fifteen is reproduced the new Life Membership Certificate which was authorized at the last Annual Meeting of the Trail Riders. Our President, R. H. Palenske, has very generously donated twenty-five prints of his original etching to be pasted on the certificates of the first twenty-five who take advantage of this offer. As these etchings fetch good prices in the market, the certificates are in themselves an excellent investment, and the plan has the advantage of saving members the inconvenience of sending small cheques each year. The moneys received will be put into the reserve fund of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, which is invested in Canadian Government securities. If you are uncertain as to the amount still due to qualify for such a certificate, write to the Secretary-Treasurer, J. M. Gibbon, Room 324 Windsor Station, Montreal, Canada.



### DAN McCOWAN IN PRINT

"On windswept ridges of the Rockies in midwinter, the whirling snow almost veiling them from sight, across rolling miles of flowery Alpine pastures in June, through the golden forests of larch in Autumn, these restless creatures wander but are not lost. The wilderness and the solitary place is their home."

So ends the chapter on the Mountain Caribou, the Wanderer, in Dan McCowan's new book **Animals of the Canadian Rockies**, one of the most fascinating nature books that we are likely to meet for many a long day. Here follows the closing paragraph on the Elks—

"No longer does he walk in stately grace on the lofty green pastures of cloudland, neither dies his clarion wake echoes through the forest glades. Under a small poplar tree he lies down to rest and to sleep. There is a rumbling of thunder in the valley and soft patter of rain on his green umbrella. The chatter of a squirrel fails to wake him nor does he hear the distant drumming of a grouse."

With a fine sense of style and a unique knowledge of the animals of the forest and mountains where he has made his home for

so many years, Dan McCowan stirs our imagination so that we seem to live ourselves among the creatures of the wild. To each kind he gives an appropriate name—the Grey Wolf is "The Outlaw," the Pika is "Little Chief Hare," the Canada Otter is "The Playboy," the Rocky Mountain Cougar is "The Horse Pirate," the Chipmunk is "The Storekeeper," the Bats are "Brownies of the Twilight," the Skunk is "Touch Me If You Dare," the Squirrels are "The Harvesters," the Weasel is "The Gangster of the Greenwoods," the Canada Lynx is "Eyes that Shine in the Night," Ground Squirrels are "Lovers of the Sun," the Common Shrew is "Featherweight," and the Black Bear is "Happy Go Lucky."

At the same time, Dan McCowan is no nature-faker. He has a foundation of scientific knowledge and close observation which make his account of the various animals convincing.

To Trail Riders this book will be particularly interesting, because of the names the author introduces as sources for some of his information—James Brewster, George Harrison, Carl Rungius (who supplies the frontispiece of a Grizzly Bear), Howard Sibbald, Byron Harmon, James Simpson, Norman Luxton, Lieutenant-Colonel Phil. Moore and others. In fact this is a book that it is the duty of every Trail Rider to buy—not to borrow. Those of us who were on the Trail Ride to the Ice River Valley will remember the incident the author describes of two bull moose feeding together at the base of Mount Goodsir, and the discovery of the remains of the other two that had been overcome in midwinter by an avalanche.

The illustrations, with the exception of the drawing by Carl Rungius, are from photographs taken by Dan McCowan himself, and those who have heard his lectures know what admirable photographs these are. For Dan is a great hunter with the camera, and has taken the time to get first-hand records of the wild animals he describes.

One hopes that this book will be followed by others—one on the birds of the Canadian Rockies and another on the wild flowers.

**Animals of the Canadian Rockies** is published in the United States by Dodd-Mead, in Canada by the Macmillan Company of Canada, and in England by Lovat Dickson Limited. The price on this side of the water is \$3 and in Great Britain is 12/6 d.



# Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies

## Certificate of Life Membership

Whereas \_\_\_\_\_ has qualified for Life Membership under Section 6 of Article 6 of the By-Laws which reads

*Members holding qualification of 500 miles and upwards may compound their paid and future dues by payment of \$25.00, which shall absolve them from further payment of annual dues, and include a Life Membership Certificate upon the additional payment of \$1.00, but shall not exempt them from special dues or assessments, should such be considered necessary.*

This Certificate is granted to the above mentioned member who has fulfilled all the necessary conditions  
No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Reproduction of the new Life Membership Certificate, (see page 13)

Corrected to January 30th, 1937

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Newcomet, Miss Marian, Chicago, Ill.  
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Madeira, Percy C., 3rd, Philadelphia, Pa.  
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Stifel, Mrs. Carl G., St. Louis, Mo.  
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Wills, Miss Hilda, Bristol, England.

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